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1984 Uncirculated Coin Set

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By Popular Demand
THE UNCIRCULATED COIN SET RETURNS

The 1984 Uncirculated Coin Set represents the first of these sets to be released since 1981. Traditionally known as "Mint Sets" by coin collectors, the U.S. Mint Uncirculated Sets have been offered in most years since 1947.

The Mint was pleased with the extraordinary response generated by our call to coin collectors for comments on all aspects of the Uncirculated Program. We are very excited about the "new look" and hope that the 1984 Set will find a special place in your collection.

Historically, the sets contain coins of each denomination (1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢) from the minting facilities in Denver and Philadelphia. Unlike proof coins, these coins are struck in the same method as coins intended for circulation. The coins are packaged in soft plastic and offered in a colorful and informative presentation folder.

The 1984 Uncirculated Coin Set is of particular significance to coin collectors because it marks a dual anniversary for the Lincoln cent: the 75th anniversary of the original issue of this cent, which replaced the Indian cent; and the 25th anniversary of the change of the reverse design to depict the Lincoln Memorial.

There is no limit to the number of sets you may order. However, we urge you to order promptly since we anticipate this offering will be very popular.

Donna Pope
Director of the U.S. Mint

United States Mint, Uncirculated Coin Set Program,
55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175

Cost Per Set: \$7.00

1984 UNCIRCULATED COIN SETS

Ordering Information

ORDER INSTRUCTIONS

1. Fill in the number of Uncirculated Sets you are ordering and the total amount of your check.
2. Sign your order card.
3. Make payment to the **United States Mint**.
4. Record customer number (which appears on order card) on your payment.
5. Enclose magnetic strip, payment and order card in the enclosed envelope.
6. Please be sure your address shows through envelope window.

ACCEPTABLE PAYMENT

Money Order, personal check or cashier's check drawn on a U.S. bank and payable in U.S. currency.

Please do not send cash. Check or Money Order should be made payable to the **United States Mint**.

ORDER PERIOD

Begins September 1984. The Mint anticipates accepting orders for at least two months. However, if orders exceed our production capability, an earlier cut-off date will be announced. If your payment is deposited and we cannot honor your order, a refund will be made. Orders cannot be canceled by the customer.

ORDER LIMITATION

There is no limit to the number of Uncirculated Sets that can be ordered. However, in the event that orders exceed production capability, a limitation may be imposed to ensure a more equitable distribution of coin sets to as many customers as possible.

MAILING OF SETS

The 1984 sets will be produced, packaged and all sets mailed by December 31, 1984. Notification of your order number and expected delivery date will be sent to you if your order is not among the first to be mailed.

FOR YOUR RECORDS

We suggest that you note the following information. If there is a problem with your order, this information will be invaluable in resolving any problems.

Number of Sets Ordered 1
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Amount of Payment \$7.00
Type of Payment check

*Customer Number

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Your customer number appears on your order card. Please record this number on your payment and in the space above.

TO INQUIRE ABOUT YOUR ORDER

1. Refer to your customer number in your letter.
2. Enclose a copy of both sides of your canceled payment, as it is stamped with your order number during processing. Do not send your original payment since it is your receipt.
3. Postage-paid labels for returning orders damaged in shipment are available on request. Replacement of damaged sets takes 6-8 weeks.

Address inquiries to:

United States Mint
Uncirculated Coin Set Program
55 Mint Street
San Francisco, CA 94175



The 1984
U.S. Olympic Commemorative
Coin Program.
The closing ceremonies
have begun.

The value of the U.S. Olympic Coin Program was proven on the playing fields of Los Angeles. Now, as a collector, only you can decide which of these 13 Olympic coins will have the brightest numismatic future after January 18, 1985.

The silver and gold Olympic Commemorative coins purchased by fellow Americans are dramatic evidence of our country's dedication to its Olympic athletes. No other nation's commemorative coin program has generated so large a contribution to its Olympic movement.

Now, at a time when the cheers of Los Angeles have become an historic echo, every serious collector should carefully consider the collectible value of each U.S. Olympic coin. After January 18, 1985 no more orders will be accepted by the U.S. Treasury—so there is not much time. As a collectible each Olympic Commemorative coin is unique, with a special claim to numismatic promise. Who can say which Olympic coin will outperform the rest as a unique collectible? No one knows for sure. But every collector knows that numismatic value is determined by two crucial factors: condition and scarcity.

Every Olympic coin is hand-inspected, and its gemlike condition is preserved in a

special plastic capsule.

To judge the scarcity of any coin, one generally looks to the mintage. But mintage alone is not precise. The key is the number of coins surviving—those actually held in collections or still in circulation. And that is what you must consider in deciding the future value of the 1983 and 1984 U.S. Olympic coins, all of which are distinguished by their remarkably low mintages.

To help you decide which selection of coins is right for you to purchase now, we are enclosing a guide to all the Olympic coins and their maximum mintages. But please remember that if for any reason a particular issue is not sold out, *its mintage will be defined by the number of coins actually sold through January 18, 1985.*

Each Olympic coin is a unique and proud event in the history of U.S. coinage. Each one deserves your special attention. As a collector, you alone must now judge their value as prized collectibles.



The Gold and Silver Three-Coin Proof Set

This is the ideal 1983-1984 Olympic coin specimen proof set. By owning all three of these coins, you can capture the pride of the U.S. Olympic movement. And since the other coins in the complete Olympic collection differ from these only in their condition and mint marks, this set enables you to capture all the Olympic coin designs.

The three-coin proof set contains the 1983S and 1984S Olympic Discus Thrower and Olympic Coliseum silver dollars, and the 1984W Olympic Gold Eagle, the first coin ever to bear the W mint mark.

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The three-coin proof set is packaged in a distinguished burgundy display case.

Option 3—Three-Coin Proof Set—Price: \$416.00

Coin	Mintage*
1983S Silver Proof	4,575,603
1984S Silver Proof	4,000,000
1984W Gold Proof	1,360,000

*1983 figure indicates actual mintage; 1984 figures indicate maximum to be minted.



The 1983 and 1984 Collector's Sets

Many investors and collectors have recognized that few U.S. Olympic Commemorative Coins are being minted. It is particularly interesting to note that compared to other silver dollar issues, *the mintages of U.S. Olympic uncirculated dollars are extraordinarily low.*

While the 1983P and 1984P uncirculated silver dollars may be purchased individually, *those struck in Denver and San Francisco are available through the U.S. Treasury only in the 1983 and 1984 Collector's Sets.* The sharply limited mintages of the 1983S, 1983D, 1984S and 1984D coins ensure that the production of these sets will be quite low. In fact, they will be among the most rare and desirable of all the U.S. Olympic coins.

Compared to such classic silver dollars as the Morgan dollar and the Peace dollar, these mintages are dramatically low. The mintage of the Peace dollar reached a high of 51 million in 1922 and fell below 550,000 only once. In 1928, 360,649 Peace dollars were struck in Philadelphia. Today one of those 1928 Peace dollars, in MS65 condition, sells for more than \$1,300.00.

No one can accurately predict the future value of any fine collectible. But the beauty and historical significance of the U.S. Olympic uncirculated dollars cannot be denied.

Every coin is preserved in a clear capsule. Each Collector's Set is attractively priced and presented in a deep blue gift box.

Option 6—1983 Collector's Set—Price: \$89.00

Option 11—1984 Collector's Set—Price: \$89.00

Coin	Maximum Set Production
1983 Collector's Set	550,000
1984 Collector's Set	500,000



The Individual Olympic Uncirculated Silver Dollars

Two U.S. Olympic uncirculated silver dollars are available individually, the 1983P Discus Thrower and the 1984P Coliseum dollars.

The least expensive of all the U.S. Olympic coins, they beautifully capture the drama and excitement of the Los Angeles Summer Games. They will be a lasting tribute to a proud moment in the history of U.S. coinage. For any collector, the Olympic uncirculated dollars will also be a prized possession for their numismatic importance—thanks to their low mintages.

Each coin is made to the Mint's exacting standards for uncirculated coinage, and they are inspected one by one before their release. Like the other Olympic coins, the uncirculated silver dollars are encased in a protective capsule. They are displayed in a deep blue gift box.

Option 8—1983P Uncirculated Silver—Price: \$28.00

Option 9—1984P Uncirculated Silver—Price: \$28.00

Coin	Mintage*
1983P Uncirculated Silver	920,485
1984P Uncirculated Silver	650,000

*1983 figure indicates actual mintage; 1984 figure indicates maximum to be minted.



The Olympic Proof Silver Dollars

The 1983S Olympic Discus Thrower coin and the 1984S Olympic Coliseum coin are the first cartwheel silver dollars struck since the 1935 Peace dollar. President Franklin D. Roosevelt ended the minting of cartwheel silver dollars, and until this moment in history a suitable occasion had not arisen to strike them again. But with the coming of the Summer Games to American soil for the first time in half a century, the President and Congress authorized—for the first time ever—the minting of U.S. silver dollars to support our team and commemorate the Games. The historic importance of the Games, and of these exquisite silver dollars, is unmistakable.

The two Olympic proof dollars may be purchased separately or as a two-coin set. Both are minted using a hand-fed manufacturing process that requires multiple striking by the dies. This imparts a special depth and accuracy, producing coins of extraordinary beauty.

Every one of these coins is individually inspected and encased in a protective capsule prior to release from the mint. The coins are packaged in a handsome burgundy one-coin or two-coin case.

Option 1—1983S Proof Silver—Price: \$32.00

Option 10—1984S Proof Silver—Price: \$32.00

Option 2—1983S-84S Two-Coin Set—Price: \$64.00 set



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1983S Silver Proof	4,575,603
1984S Silver Proof	4,000,000

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Coin	Maximum Mintage
1984W Proof Olympic Gold Eagle	1,360,000
1984P Proof Olympic Gold Eagle	150,000
1984S Proof Olympic Gold Eagle	150,000
1984D Proof Olympic Gold Eagle	150,000

The Gold Eagle Proof Mint Mark Series

The Olympic Gold Eagles meet all the criteria associated with fine collectibles. When Congress authorized the striking of the first gold coins since 1933, the U.S. Treasury created the first new mint mark in more than 130 years, the W for West Point.

Perhaps of even greater numismatic significance, the Department of the Treasury has also minted a *limited edition* of proof Olympic Gold Eagles at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver Mint facilities. Each of the P, S and D Gold Eagles will have a *maximum* issue of 150,000.

The history of minting Indian Head Eagles suggests the numismatic context in which the collector should consider this issue and the value of the Olympic Gold Eagles as unique collectibles.

The mintage of Indian Head Eagles reached its peak in 1932, when 4,463,000 were struck in Philadelphia. Today even the 1932 Eagle—with a mintage 30 times larger than that of the P, S and D Olympic Gold Eagles—sells for no less than \$4,000.00*.

The experts agree about the special significance of the Olympic Gold Eagles. No Eagle has been struck since President Roosevelt halted the issuance of gold coinage in 1933. None has ever been struck to commemorate the Olympics. Today the issuance of Gold Eagles, at a time when gold is being publicly traded, offers an economic dimension to the collector/investor. They are more than true collectibles—they are gold.

"This coin is creating dual excitement with two firsts: the first U.S. Gold Coin (legal tender, not a medallion) in half a century, and the first U.S. Gold Coin to commemorate the historic Olympic Games.

"There is an undeniable, age-old romance and substance to a gold coin—everyone should hold one...own one.

"Every history-minded collector would be remiss if he did not have a U.S. Olympic Gold Eagle in his collection."

Margo Russell, Editor
COIN WORLD

The Olympic Gold Eagle gives you a thrilling opportunity to support our ongoing Olympic effort while possessing collectibles of rare beauty and numismatic promise. Each proof coin, in MS65 condition or better, is encased in a clear plastic capsule and presented in an elegant blue velvet case.

*In choice, uncirculated condition.

Option 16—1984W Proof Gold Eagle—Price: \$352.00

Option 17—1984P Proof Gold Eagle—Price: \$352.00

Option 18—1984S Proof Gold Eagle—Price: \$352.00

Option 19—1984D Proof Gold Eagle—Price: \$352.00



The 1984W Uncirculated Gold Eagle

The uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagle offers you a collectible of special numismatic importance. This is the first and only U.S. gold uncirculated coin ever to bear the W mint mark.

The obverse of the coin displays two runners proudly bearing the Olympic torch aloft. The Olympic symbol, which appears to the left of center, marks the first time that the five Olympic rings have appeared on a U.S. gold coin.

The Olympic Eagle coin follows the design tradition of other Gold Eagles—such as the Coronet type and Indian Head type. But unlike the Gold Eagle mintages of the past, the Olympic Eagles have been sealed in protective capsules. In MS65 condition, they are completely free of bag marks and scratches—truly magnificent coins.

The 1984W uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagle is elegantly packaged in a blue display case with a distinguished pearl gray lining.

Option 20—1984W Uncirculated Gold Eagle—Price: \$339.00

Coin	Maximum Mintage
1984W Uncirculated Gold	190,000

The United States Olympic Commemorative Coins



1984 Olympic Gold Eagle:

Designer: John Mercanti, from concept by James Peed; Obverse: Olympic Torch Bearers; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .538 troy oz. (16.718 grams); Composition: .900 gold (21.6 karat), .100 copper; Diameter: 1.06 inches (27.00 mm); Reeded edge; Content: 90% gold .484 troy oz. (15.046 grams), 10% copper .054 troy oz. (1.672 grams); Special Remarks: proof minted at West Point, Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco; uncirculated minted at West Point.



1984 Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar:

Designer: Robert Graham; Obverse: Olympic Memorial Coliseum; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10mm); Reeded edge; Special Remarks: proof minted at San Francisco; uncirculated minted at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco.



1983 Olympic Discus Thrower Silver Dollar

Designer: Elizabeth Jones; Obverse: Discus Thrower; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Special Remarks: proof minted at San Francisco; uncirculated minted at Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco.



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THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

Dear Collector:

Your support of the Olympic Commemorative Coin Program helped make a lot of dreams come true in Los Angeles. We can all be proud of our team's magnificent performance.

But the challenge is not over! The training, dedication and dreaming goes on. During these last few months of 1984, by purchasing an Olympic coin for yourself or as a gift for someone special, you have another opportunity to endow our gifted athletes with the funds that will enable them to go for the gold in 1988...and on into the future.

I want to be sure that you, our preferred customer, are aware that there is only a short time left in which to purchase an Olympic coin from the U.S. Treasury. *January 18, 1985 will be the last day we accept orders for any Olympic Commemorative Coins.*

Time Grows Short

Many of the silver and gold Olympic coins featured in the enclosed brochure have been produced in very limited editions, and our inventories of some of the coins are being depleted rapidly. If sales continue at their present level, a few of the Olympic coins will almost certainly sell out prior to the official end of the program. So I ask you to consider the value of owning one or more additional coins before they become part of our numismatic history. By purchasing a coin and expanding your collection, you will support a cause of the highest merit — while acquiring an exceptionally worthy collectible.

A True Collectible

The first Olympic coins were struck in Greece more than 2,000 years ago. Today, Olympic coins are among the most widely collected coins in the world.

Collecting modern Olympic coinage is a growing tradition that has gained significant momentum since the striking of our unique 1983-84 United States silver and gold Olympic Commemorative coins.

But U.S. Olympic Coins Can Be Valued In Many Ways:

First: No collection of modern Olympic coinage could ever be complete without containing at least one specimen of each U.S. Silver Olympic dollar and one of the Gold Olympic Eagles, so generations of collectors will desire these coins.

Second: The U.S. Olympic Silver dollars are the first silver cartwheel dollars struck since the 1935 Peace dollar was issued almost 50 years ago. The Gold Olympic Eagle is the first gold coin issued since the 1932 Indian Head Eagle. So these Olympic coins are numismatic classics.

Third: The '83-'84 Olympic coins are gold and silver bullion coins, hard asset coins of the realm, so their value can appreciate in two ways—as prized numismatic collectibles or as bullion.

Fourth: The condition of a coin is as important as its rarity. These new silver dollars and Gold Eagles are encapsulated in order to ensure their gemlike (MS65 or better) condition. Any past silver Peace dollars, Morgan dollars or Gold Indian Head Eagles in the same condition as these coins today would be valued at many times the price of these Olympic coins.

Fifth: These are truly beautiful coins that have been struck in *very limited* but affordable editions. They are truly collectibles in every sense of the word.

The enclosed brochure features thirteen distinct coin offerings. Each coin or set of coins featured in the brochure is special. Each offers you, our valued customer, an opportunity to purchase a unique part of our numismatic history. I urge you to study each offer and decide which ones intrigue you, then order quickly. Remember, as I said earlier in this letter, we expect certain of these coins to be sold out prior to January 18, 1985, the last day we will accept orders. Also, when reviewing this brochure please pay particular attention to the official maximum mintage of each Olympic coin. This will give you some idea of what the ultimate issue of each coin may finally be by January 18, 1985.

Again, thank you for the magic you performed in Los Angeles. You helped turn silver and gold coins into silver and gold medals, and you gave the U.S. Olympic effort a brighter future.

And congratulations! Many of the nation's most highly regarded numismatic professionals believe the coins you have purchased have a future just as bright.

Support the Home Team.

Sincerely,

Katherine D. Ortega

Katherine D. Ortega
TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM.

**PRESENTING A LIMITED STRIKING OF
UNCIRCULATED OLYMPIC COINS—
RESERVED EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU.**

**A 3-COIN SET OF OLYMPIC
COMMEMORATIVE COINS
ISSUED BY THE UNITED
STATES MINT.**



AMERICAN Olympic Committee

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
1984 OLYMPIC COMMEMORATIVE
COIN PROGRAM



Dear Olympic Coin Buyer:

The Department of the Treasury and the United States Mint want to thank you for the support you have given America's athletes by purchasing the Olympic commemorative three-coin proof set.

Now, we would like to offer you an exclusive opportunity to purchase a matching set of three uncirculated coins. This offering of a 3-coin uncirculated set is available only to those who already ordered the 3-coin proof set. The uncirculated set will be offered for a short time, so I urge you to read the details about the extraordinary offer contained in this folder and respond as quickly as possible. Your early participation in this worthwhile program is deeply appreciated. Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read "Angela M. Buchanan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Angela M. Buchanan
Treasurer of the United States



A COLLECTION OF GREAT NUMISMATIC INTEREST.

UNCIRCULATED GOLD COIN MINTAGE LIMITED TO NO MORE THAN 250,000.

You already know about the U.S. Olympic commemorative proof coins. As special as the proof coins are, the uncirculated coins are even more so. The uncirculated gold coin is particularly special, since there will be no more than 250,000 minted for worldwide distribution.

Bear in mind that this is the first U.S. gold coin mintage in 50 years. The gold proof and uncirculated coins will also be the first gold coins ever to bear the West Point (W) mint mark.

Your uncirculated coins will be shipped in a display case similar to your three-coin proof case. However, you may choose to purchase a six-coin display case of polished cherry wood—see the enclosed brochure for details.

YOUR EARLIER SUPPORT ENTITLES YOU TO A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE.

Because you ordered the 3-coin proof set, you are one of a select group with an exclusive right to purchase this limited edition of the U.S. Olympic commemorative 3-coin uncirculated set. You are entitled to buy as many uncirculated sets as you bought proof sets. The enclosed order card indicates the number of sets you have reserved through your earlier support.

Remember, this is your chance to buy a truly unique collectible—the U.S. Olympic commemorative 3-coin uncirculated set. Help our Olympic athletes now—order the number of uncirculated sets we've reserved exclusively for you.

ONE-TIME OFFER.

The U.S. Mint is making this offer of a 3-coin uncirculated set just once. After this offer expires, the only way you may be able to obtain an uncirculated gold coin will be to purchase later—at a substantially higher price—a complete 6-coin set of three proof and three uncirculated coins. This means that this one-time offer we are making today allows you to obtain the gold and silver uncirculated coins without paying a premium.

But, you must act now in order to take advantage of this exciting opportunity.

YOUR PARTICIPATION BENEFITS THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC PROGRAM.

Your personal support really counts. Legislation creating the Olympic commemorative coin program provides that a surcharge of no less than \$10 for each silver coin and \$50 for each gold coin be used to promote the Olympic movement. These surcharges are incorporated in the cost of the coin sets.

Specifically, 50 percent of the surcharges will be promptly paid to the United States Olympic Committee to be used to train American Olympic athletes, to support local or community amateur athletic programs, and to erect facilities for the training of such athletes. The remaining 50 percent of the surcharge will be paid to the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to stage and promote the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

HERE'S HOW TO ORDER:

1. Complete the order card, remembering to limit your order to no more than the indicated number of sets reserved for you.
2. Enclose the order card with your payment in the envelope provided. Mail today—well ahead of the August 15, 1983 deadline.
3. Make check or money orders payable to the Bureau of the Mint.
4. Your 1983 uncirculated silver coin will come in the fall of 1983. Your 1984 gold and silver will arrive in the spring of 1984.

ORDER DEADLINE: AUGUST 15, 1983

All orders for this limited edition of the U.S. Olympic commemorative 3-coin uncirculated set

must be received at the U.S. Mint by August 15, 1983. No orders will be honored after that date. Orders cannot be cancelled by customer.

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER, OR USE VISA/MASTERCARD.

Send check, money order, or use VISA/MasterCard to place your order. Do not send cash.

U.S. OLYMPIC SILVER AND GOLD COIN SPECIFICATIONS.

The 1983 and 1984 silver dollar coins each contain .77 troy ounces of silver and have a diameter of 1.50 inches (they are the same size as the Eisenhower dollar); the 1984 \$10 gold coin contains .484 troy ounces of gold and has a diameter of 1.06 inches (the same size as the U.S. Gold Eagle, which is slightly smaller than a half dollar).

Your Name

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*** L.A. Olympic Committee

A HANDSOME WOODEN DISPLAY CASE FOR YOUR U.S. OLYMPIC TREASURE.



Your collection of proof and uncirculated U.S. Olympic commemorative coins will be beautifully displayed in an elegant six-coin case of polished cherry wood. This case is specially designed to accommodate both your proof and uncirculated coins.

This handsome case is available by special request only, at additional cost. Please indicate on the reverse side of this card how many display cases you would like, and include your payment (check, money order or VISA/MasterCard).

U.S. OLYMPIC COIN POLISHED CHERRY DISPLAY CASE.

Please send me _____ six-coin polished
cherry display case(s).

_____ \$30.00 = \$ _____
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☐ Check enclosed

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Your display cases will be shipped at the same
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All orders accepted are considered final and not subject to refund.

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GIVE THE LASTING TREASURE OF OLYMPIC COINS AS A GIFT.

An Olympic coin or a set of coins can make a wonderful gift that will be treasured for years.

Since it may take up to 8 weeks to ship your coins to you after we receive your order, we have provided these gift certificates. You need only fill one out, and mail it to that special person. It's like giving a gift twice. The excitement of someone receiving your thoughtful gift certificate and the thrill of your presenting the coins to them.



IN COMMEMORATION OF THE 1984 OLYMPICS, THE UNITED STATES TREASURY PRESENTS

A Certificate of American Spirit



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The 1984 U.S. Olympic Commemorative Coin Program.
THE FINAL COUNTDOWN.



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an unusual action will take place
at the United States Mint.
This will be the cut-off date for
ordering U.S. Olympic
Commemorative Coins, and any
order postmarked later
than that will be returned to sender.

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN.

This does not mean, of course, that the coins will not be available after that date, nor that there will not be a lively commerce in their trading.

It simply means that, like the 1921 Morgan silver dollars, today worth over \$550 in MS65 condition, or like the 1922 Peace Dollar, today worth as much as \$500 in MS65 condition, the 1983 and 1984 Olympic gold and silver coins will begin to find their own natural marketplace, dictated by the inexorable rules of scarcity, condition and historic importance.

Historic importance.

The games were notably historic because of the East European boycott; because American athletes won an unprecedented 174 medals; and because of the fantastic emotional outpouring of the American people for their victorious young athletes.

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No one can accurately predict the future value of any fine collectible. But the beauty and historical significance of the U.S. Olympic uncirculated dollars cannot be denied.

Every coin is preserved in a clear capsule. Each Collector's Set is attractively priced and presented in a deep blue gift box.

Option 6—1983 Collector's Set—Price: \$89.00

Option 11—1984 Collector's Set—Price: \$89.00

Coins	Maximum Set Production
1983 Collector's Set	550,000
1984 Collector's Set	500,000

FINAL COUNTDOWN TO THE INDIVIDUAL OLYMPIC UNCIRCULATED SILVER DOLLARS.



Two U.S. Olympic uncirculated silver dollars are available individually, the 1983P Discus Thrower and the 1984P Coliseum dollars.

The least expensive of all the U.S. Olympic coins, they beautifully capture the drama and excitement of the Los Angeles Summer Games. They will be a lasting tribute to a proud moment in the history of U.S. coinage. For any collector, the Olympic uncirculated dollars will also be a prized possession for their numismatic importance—thanks to their low mintages.

Each coin is made to the Mint's exacting standards for uncirculated coinage, and they are inspected one by one before their release. Like the other Olympic coins, the uncirculated silver dollars are encased in a protective capsule. They are displayed in a deep blue gift box.

Option 8—1983P Uncirculated Silver Dollar—Price: \$28.00

Option 9—1984P Uncirculated Silver Dollar—Price: \$28.00

Coin	Mintage*
1983P Uncirculated Silver	920,485
1984P Uncirculated Silver	650,000

*1983 figures indicate actual mintage; those for 1984 indicate maximum to be minted.

FINAL COUNTDOWN TO THE OLYMPIC PROOF SILVER DOLLARS.



The 1983S Olympic Discus Thrower coin and the 1984S Olympic Coliseum coin are the first cartwheel silver dollars struck since the 1935 Peace dollar. President Franklin D. Roosevelt ended the minting of cartwheel silver dollars, and until this moment in history a suitable occasion had not arisen to strike them again. But with the coming of the Summer Games to American soil for the first time in half a century, the President and Congress authorized—for the first time ever—the minting of U.S. silver dollars to support our team and commemorate the Games. The historic importance of the Games, and of these exquisite silver dollars, is unmistakable.

The two Olympic proof dollars may be purchased separately or as a two-coin set. Both are minted using a hand-fed manufacturing process that requires multiple striking by the dies. The process imparts a special depth and accuracy, producing coins of extraordinary beauty.

Every one of these coins is individually inspected prior to release from the mint, then encased in a protective capsule. The coins are packaged in a handsome burgundy one-coin or two-coin case.

Option 1—1983S Silver Proof—Price: \$32.00

Option 10—1984S Silver Proof—Price: \$32.00

Option 2—1983S and 1984S Silver Proof Set—Price: \$64.00



Coins	Mintage*
1983S Silver Proof	4,575,603
1984S Silver Proof	4,000,000

*1983 figures indicate actual mintage; those for 1984 indicate maximum to be minted.



Coin	Maximum Mintage
1984W Proof Olympic Gold Eagle	1,360,000
1984P Proof Olympic Gold Eagle	150,000
1984S Proof Olympic Gold Eagle	150,000
1984D Proof Olympic Gold Eagle	150,000

*1983 figures indicate actual mintage; those for 1984 indicate maximum to be minted.

FINAL COUNTDOWN TO THE GOLD EAGLE PROOF MINT MARK SERIES.

The Olympic Gold Eagles meet all the criteria associated with fine collectibles. When Congress authorized the issuance of the first gold coins since 1932 the U.S. Treasury created the first new mint mark in more than 130 years, the W for West Point.

Perhaps of even greater numismatic significance, the Department of the Treasury has also minted a *limited edition* of proof Olympic Gold Eagles at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver Mint facilities. Each of the P, S and D Gold Eagles will have a *maximum* issue of 150,000.

The history of minting Indian Head Eagles suggests the numismatic context in which the collector should consider this issue and the value of the Olympic Gold Eagles as unique collectibles.

The mintage of Indian Head Eagles reached its peak in 1932, when 4,463,000 were struck in Philadelphia. Today even the 1932 Eagle—with a mintage 30 *times larger* than that of the P, S and D Olympic Gold Eagles—sells for no less than \$4,000.00*.

The experts agree about the special significance of the Olympic Gold Eagles. No Eagle has been struck since President Roosevelt halted the issuance of gold coinage in 1933. None has ever been struck to commemorate the Olympics. Today the issuance of Gold Eagles, at a time when gold is being publicly traded, offers an economic dimension to the collector/investor. They are more than true collectibles—they are gold.

"This coin is creating dual excitement with two firsts: the first U.S. Gold Coin (legal tender, not a medallion) in half a century, and the first U.S. Gold Coin to commemorate the historic Olympic Games.

"There is an undeniable, age-old romance and substance to a gold coin—everyone should hold one...own one.

"Every history-minded collector would be remiss if he did not have a U.S. Olympic Gold Eagle in his collection."

Margo Russell, Editor
COIN WORLD

The Olympic Gold Eagle gives you a thrilling opportunity to support our ongoing Olympic effort while possessing collectibles of rare beauty and numismatic promise. Each proof coin, in MS65 condition or better, is encased in a clear protective capsule and presented in an elegant blue velvet case.

Option 16—1984W Proof Gold Eagle—Price: \$352.00

Option 17—1984P Proof Gold Eagle—Price: \$352.00

Option 18—1984S Proof Gold Eagle—Price: \$352.00

Option 19—1984D Proof Gold Eagle—Price: \$352.00

*In choice, uncirculated condition.

FINAL COUNTDOWN TO THE 1984W UNCIRCULATED GOLD EAGLE.



A collectible of special numismatic importance—the first and only U.S. gold uncirculated coin ever to bear the W mint mark.

The obverse of the coin displays two runners proudly bearing the Olympic torch aloft. The Olympic symbol, which appears to the left of center, marks the first time that the five Olympic rings have appeared on a U.S. gold coin.

The Olympic Eagle coin follows the design tradition of other Gold Eagles such as the Coronet type and Indian Head type. But unlike the Gold Eagle mintages of the past, the Olympic Eagles have been sealed in protective capsules. In MS65 condition, they are completely free of bag marks and scratches—truly magnificent coins.

The 1984W uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagle is elegantly packaged in a blue display case with a distinguished pearl gray lining.

Option 20—1984W Uncirculated Gold Eagle—Price: \$339.00

Coin	Maximum Mintage
1984W Uncirculated Gold	190,000

FINAL COUNTDOWN TO THE SIX-COIN COLLECTOR'S SET.



The Six-Coin Olympic collection is a numismatic original that appears to have a very promising future as a highly prized collectible.

It contains the 1984W proof and uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagles (ten dollar denominations), the 1983S and 1984S proof silver dollars, and the 1983P and 1984P uncirculated silver dollars.

The brilliance, beauty and desirability of all six coins make them unique. However, the availability of this six-coin collection is very limited, because a coin of special numismatic interest, the 1984W uncirculated Gold Eagle, is contained in this set. The 1984W uncirculated Gold Eagle has been minted in a very limited quantity. It is the first and only uncirculated coin to bear the "W" mint mark, and no more than 190,000 of these uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagles will ever be minted.

We have just released the official mintage figures of this uncirculated Olympic Eagle. We expect demand to be high. Orders for this collection will be accepted only on a first-come first-served basis.

This six-coin set comes elegantly packaged in a beautiful cherry wood display case. This case is also available separately.

Option 12—Six-Coin Collector's Set—Price: \$850.00

Option 5—Six-Coin Cherry Display Case—Price: \$40.00 (limited supply)

Coin	Mintage*
1984W Gold Proof	1,360,000
1984W Uncirculated Gold	190,000
1983S Silver Proof	4,575,603
1984S Silver Proof	4,000,000
1983P Uncirculated Silver	920,485
1984P Uncirculated Silver	650,000

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THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMEMORATIVE COINS.



1984 Olympic Gold Eagle:

Designer: John Mercanti, from concept by James Peed; Obverse: Olympic Torch Bearers; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .538 troy oz. (16.718 grams); Composition: .900 gold (21.6 karat), .100 copper; Diameter: 1.06 inches (27.00mm); Reeded edge; Content: 90% gold .484 troy oz. (15.046 grams), 10% copper .054 troy oz. (1.672 grams); Special Remarks: proof minted at West Point, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver; uncirculated minted at West Point.



1984 Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar:

Designer: Robert Graham; Obverse: Olympic Memorial Coliseum; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10mm); Reeded edge; Special Remarks: proof minted at San Francisco; uncirculated minted at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver.



1983 Olympic Discus Thrower Silver Dollar:

Designer: Elizabeth Jones; Obverse: Discus Thrower; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10mm); Reeded edge; Special Remarks: proof minted at San Francisco; uncirculated minted at Philadelphia, San Francisco, Denver.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

Dear Preferred Customer:

Since the holiday season is close upon us, I am certain that most of you are considering which gifts would be most appropriate for your list. So I want to provide the enclosed catalog for your reference because it fully details the Olympic Commemorative Coin Program. I also want to recommend the Olympic coins for your gift selection consideration.

In our judgment, this is a good time to send you one last reminder of the Olympic Coin Program. We want to emphasize that the final cutoff date for ordering Olympic coins is just around the corner. That date is January 18, 1985—and it cannot be changed. After that date, no more orders for Olympic coins can be accepted by the U.S. Treasury.

An equally compelling reason for writing to you is to remind you what a splendid gift Olympic coins are. An Olympic coin, or a set of coins, makes a unique gift that will be treasured for years—the perfect gift for an anniversary, birthday, a graduation, a birth, a marriage, or the 1984 Holidays. And while some of the coin sets make substantial gifts indeed, the more inexpensive silver dollars speak just as eloquently for a modest amount. Why not order several silver dollar coins and take care of your gift-giving for several occasions at once?

To repeat—January 18, 1985, is the last date for ordering gift coins or coin sets from the U.S. Treasury. After that, the Olympic Coin Program becomes part of history, and these beautiful commemorative gold and silver coins will be available only from coin dealers and from other collectors. After this date, the program will be over and the value of existing coins will be a function of the marketplace.

Whether you're interested in Olympic coins for gift giving or as a collectible, I want to encourage you to take some time now to study the brochure that accompanies this letter. Then make your selections.

Finally many thanks for your continued support of our Olympic Coin Program. Your participation in this historic endeavor will serve as a lasting testimony to America's support of our Olympic athletes. On behalf of the Olympic Coin Task Force, best wishes to you and your family for the holiday season.

Sincerely,

Dean A. Mitchell
Director
Olympic Coin Program



the U.S. Mint 1984 Proof Set



1984 Proof Set

The 1984 proof set contains a proof half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and one cent coin produced by the San Francisco facility of the United States. These sets have been produced and packaged in San Francisco since 1968.

All aspects of production from dies to blanks to the striking and handling of each coin are specially designed to provide the ultimate in quality. Special dies and blanks are used and each coin is struck twice. This results in a coin with a frosted portrait on a mirror-like background. The jewel-like coins are removed from the press by hand and those meeting the high quality standards are sealed into plastic cases.

- Mint-mark: "S"
- Condition: Proof
- Order Limitation: None



United States Mint
55 Mint Street
San Francisco, Ca. 94175



the 1984 Prestige Set

1984 Prestige Set

The 1984 prestige set contains a proof half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and one cent coin as well as a 1984 Olympic silver dollar. The striking sculptural design of Robert Graham for the Gateway to the Olympic Coliseum in Los Angeles is featured on the obverse of the newest Olympic Silver Dollar Coin. The Olympic dollar, which is composed of 90% silver and 10% copper, contains .77 troy ounces of silver.

These six jewel-like coins are handsomely packaged in a specially designed genuine leather display case. The coins are encased in plastic to protect their beauty.

The cost of this set includes a surcharge of \$10.00 which goes directly to the Olympic committees to provide financial support to our nation's athletes.

- Mint-Mark: "S"
- Condition: Proof
- Order Limitation: None



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San Francisco, Ca. 94175

Ordering information for: 1984 Proof and Prestige Coin Sets

ORDER INSTRUCTIONS

- Sign your order card.
- Fill in the number of proof and/or prestige sets you are ordering and the total amount of your order.
- Make payment to Bureau of the Mint.
- Follow instruction on magnetic strip for Proof Coin orders.

ACCEPTABLE PAYMENT

- Personal check or cashier's check drawn on a U.S. bank and payable in U.S. currency.
- A U.S. or International Money Order.
Please do not send cash. Check or Money Order should be made payable to Bureau of the Mint.

ORDER PERIOD

Begins February 1984. The Mint anticipates accepting orders for at least two months. However if orders exceed our production capability an earlier cut-off date will be announced. If your payment is deposited and we cannot honor your order, a refund will be made. Orders cannot be cancelled by the customer.

CUSTOMER NUMBER

Your customer number appears on your order card. Please record this number on your payment and in the space provided here for your records.

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ORDER LIMITATIONS

There is no limit to the number of either proof or prestige sets that can be ordered. However, in the event that orders exceed production capacity, a limitation may be imposed to ensure a more equitable distribution of coin sets to as many customers as possible.

MAILING OF SETS

The 1984 sets will be produced packaged and sent by registered mail throughout the year with all sets mailed by December 31, 1984. Notification of your order number and expected delivery date will be sent to you if your order is not among the first to be mailed.

IF YOU WRITE TO US ABOUT YOUR ORDER, PLEASE

1. Refer to your customer number in your letter.
2. Enclose a copy of both sides of your canceled payment as it is stamped with your order number during processing. Do not send your original payment—it is your receipt.
3. Inquiries about orders should be made immediately since the United States Postal Service maintains registry records for only 12 months.
4. Postage-paid labels for returning orders damaged in shipment are available upon request. Replacement of damaged sets takes 6-8 weeks.

Address inquiries to:



United States Mint
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San Francisco, Ca. 94175



A special offering from the United States Mint to commemorate the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Offre spéciale de la Monnaie des États-Unis pour commémorer les Jeux olympiques d'été 1984.

Le dollar en argent épreuve numismatique(S) 1983

C'est la première pièce olympique des États-Unis à être conçue. La fabrication de ce dollar a commencé au mois de février 1983, au Bureau du "San Francisco Assay." Le dessin de l'avvers de cette pièce a été inspiré de l'ancienne sculpture grecque de Myron. Ce petit bijou de pièce qui possède des détails de haute qualité et un fini impeccable est l'oeuvre du graveur chef de la Monnaie des États-Unis, Elizabeth Jones. Le dessin du revers représente un aigle américain gravé par John Mercanti de la Monnaie. À la droite de l'aigle, on retrouve les initiales des deux graveurs. Le dollar en argent à 90 p. cent est protégé dans du mylar et présenté dans un étui noir.



PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERYONE. UN CADEAU IDÉAL POUR TOUS.



1983 Prestige Set

The prestige set represents a "first" for the U.S. Mint. The "Discus Thrower" proof silver dollar has been added to the annual proof set (1¢-50¢), all of which are produced at the San Francisco Assay Office. The coins are handsomely packaged in a specially designed display case.

No limits on the number of sets available; however, approximately 200,000 will be struck to meet Christmas orders.

All proof coins are produced with specially prepared blanks and polished dies. The Olympic silver proof coins have a frosted relief and a brilliant background. Each has been struck three times and possesses magnificent details.

L'ensemble prestige 1983

Pour la première fois dans son histoire, la Monnaie des États-Unis présente l'ensemble prestige. Le dollar en argent épreuve numismatique, le "Lanceur de disque," vient s'ajouter à l'émission annuelle (1¢-50¢). Toutes les pièces sont de qualité épreuve numismatique et fabriquées au Bureau du "San Francisco Assay." Les pièces de monnaie sont présentées dans un joli coffret.

La quantité d'ensembles par client n'est pas limitée. Toutefois, environ 200,000 seront disponibles pour la livraison des fêtes.

Toutes les pièces de monnaie épreuve numismatique ont été fabriquées avec des flans spécialement préparés et des coins polis. Les pièces olympiques épreuve numismatique ont un relief mat et un champ brillant. Chaque pièce a été frappée trois fois et possède une infinité de détails.

1983 Uncirculated Silver Dollar(P)

The designs, specifications and silver content of this coin are identical to those of the proof dollar except for the Mint-mark P, indicating that it was produced at the Philadelphia Mint. This coin is made to the Mint's highest standards of quality for uncirculated coins. The dollar is protected in mylar and is presented in a white package.



Le dollar en argent hors-circulation 1983

À l'exception de la marque P qui indique que la pièce a été fabriquée à la Monnaie de Philadelphie, les dessins sur l'avvers et le revers ainsi que les spécifications et le contenu d'argent sont les mêmes qui apparaissent sur le dollar épreuve numismatique. La qualité de cette pièce répond aux exigences établies par la Monnaie pour les pièces hors-circulation. Le dollar est protégé dans un mylar et présenté dans un étui blanc.



...and just in time for holiday gift-giving.

...et juste à temps pour la saison des fêtes.



OLYMPIC "DISCUS THROWER" SILVER DOLLAR

A U.S. Olympic commemorative dollar is really 3 gifts in one.

1. Your Olympic dollar gift set is a real "work of art"...an heirloom collection.
2. All profits from the sale of these coins go toward the Olympic efforts, helping to pay for the training and travel expenses of our young Olympic athletes.
3. You have the satisfaction of presenting a gift of lasting value and beauty...and a good feeling of supporting our athletes.

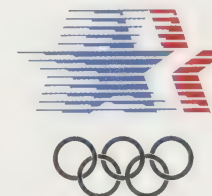
Remember, we want to be sure you receive your coins before the holidays, so send in your order form before November 24, 1983.

LE DOLLAR OLYMPIQUE EN ARGENT LE "LANCEUR DE DISQUE"

Le dollar commémoratif des Jeux olympiques, c'est vraiment trois cadeaux en un.

1. Votre cadeau de dollar olympique est vraiment un chef d'oeuvre...à ajouter à une collection précieuse.
2. Les profits des ventes seront versés au Comité olympique pour aider à défrayer les frais d'entraînement et de voyages de nos jeunes athlètes des Jeux olympiques.
3. Vous aurez non seulement le plaisir d'offrir un cadeau de grande valeur et de beauté... mais aussi d'apporter votre appui à nos athlètes.

Si vous désirez vos pièces avant Noël, faites-nous parvenir votre bon de commande avant le 24 novembre 1983.



Mail orders to:
Royal Canadian Mint, P.O. Box 440, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8V5

Retournez votre bon de commande à:
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Dear Customer:

In 1984, Los Angeles will host one of the world's premiere sporting events...the Olympic Games.

To commemorate the historical importance of this event, the United States Mint has struck numismatic coins of which a limited number have been specially packaged for sales outside the United States.

Knowing your interest in special issues, we have approached the U.S. Mint and reached an agreement whereby we would offer their coins to our customers this year and next year. They, in turn, expressed a wish to offer our Calgary Olympic coins to their customers.

Your participation in this program will also be greatly appreciated by our young Canadian athletes as part of the selling price will help finance their training and travel expenses.

If you wish to possess these beautiful coins, simply mail in your order form to the Royal Canadian Mint. Please rest assured that the Royal Canadian Mint will not release your name and will fulfill your order.

To guarantee delivery before Christmas, we must receive your order before November 24, 1983.

Chèr(e) client(e),

En 1984, Los Angeles sera l'hôte d'un des plus importants événements sportifs au monde... Les Jeux Olympiques.

Pour commémorer l'importance historique de cet événement, la Monnaie des États-Unis a frappé des pièces de monnaie de qualité numismatique. Un nombre limité de ces pièces sont présentées dans un emballage spécial et sont offertes au public à l'extérieur des États-Unis.

Connaissant votre intérêt dans les émissions spéciales, nous avons conclut un accord avec la Monnaie des États-Unis qui nous permet de vous offrir ces pièces cette année et l'année prochaine. De son côté, la Monnaie des États-Unis proposera à ses collectionneurs les pièces des jeux olympiques d'hiver de Calgary.

Votre participation à ce programme sera très appréciée par nos athlètes puisque la vente des pièces contribuera à l'entraînement et à leurs dépenses de voyage.

Si vous désirez posséder ces superbes pièces de monnaie, faites-nous parvenir votre bon de commande à la Monnaie royale canadienne. Nous tenons à vous assurer que votre nom ne sera pas utilisé à d'autres fins.

Les commandes reçues avant le 24 novembre 1983 seront expédiées avant Noël.

James C. Corkery

President and Master of the Mint

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A unique selection of Olympic Commemorative Coinage from the U.S. Mint

The U.S. Treasury is offering you, a valued Mint customer, an unprecedented opportunity to build a private treasury of gold and silver, legal tender coins commemorating the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games.

"The Olympic Commemorative Coin Act," passed by the U.S. Congress and signed into law by the President, provides financial support for both the Los Angeles Games and future Olympics through the sale of Olympic commemorative coinage. All profits from coin sales go directly to the Olympic effort.

The official United States Olympic Commemorative Coins



1983 Discus Thrower Silver Dollar

The 1983 silver dollar coin was designed by Miss Elizabeth Jones, Chief Engraver at the Mint and the first woman appointed to the post in the history of our nation.

The obverse of the coin is a dramatic representation of the traditional Greek discus thrower inspired by the ancient work of the Greek sculptor, Myron. The discus thrower is shown in motion accentuated by varying outlines. The reverse depicts the head and upper body of an American eagle.

This coin is available in proof and uncirculated condition.



1984 Olympic Gold Eagle Coin

The 1984 gold ten dollar coin was designed by Mr. John Mercanti, the youngest member of the U.S. Mint engraving staff, from a concept created by Mr. James Peed, an artist at the Mint.

The obverse of the coin displays two runners, one male and one female, bearing the Olympic torch aloft. The Olympic symbol appears to the left center of the torch bearers. The reverse of the coin depicts an eagle modeled after the one in the Great Seal of the United States.

This coin is the first U.S. gold coin to be minted in over fifty years, and the first coin ever to bear the "W" West Point mint mark.

This coin is available in proof and uncirculated sets.



1984 Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar

The 1984 silver dollar coin was designed by Mr. Robert Graham, an American sculptor who is creating a sculpture to be placed at the entrance to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The obverse of the coin depicts Mr. Graham's sculpture with the Olympic Coliseum in the background.

The reverse features an American eagle.

This coin is available in proof and uncirculated condition.

This is an artist's representation of this coin, and the final design might be slightly different than shown here.

Gold and Silver Proof Set



The three-coin proof set contains every Olympic commemorative coin available in proof form, the 1983 silver dollar coin, the 1984 silver dollar coin, and the 1984 gold ten dollar coin.

Proof coinage may best be compared with fine jewelry. It is produced by a technique involving specially prepared dies and planchets and special multiple striking, resulting in particular sharpness of detail and a flawless mirror-like surface. The meticulously sculptured coins glow in dramatic detail. Each coin is individually examined by gloved inspectors for flawless perfection prior to release.

After a coin passes the Mint's high standards for proof coinage, it is sealed in a plastic capsule to enable viewing while preserving the coin. The proof set is packaged in a burgundy display case.

This set contains the gold proof coin with the new "W" West Point mint mark.

Option 3 — Price: \$416.00

1983S Proof Discus Thrower Silver Dollar: Designer: Elizabeth Jones; Obverse: Discus Thrower; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Proof.

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Silver Proof Coins



Both the 1983 and 1984 silver dollar coins from the San Francisco Assay Office are available for separate purchase or as a two-coin set. Proof coins are minted using a hand-fed manufacturing process that requires multiple striking by the stamping dies. The process imparts a special depth and accuracy, and produces coins of extraordinary beauty.

The background of these coins is brilliant. Parts of the raised foreground have a frosted finish, the result of careful handwork.

Each of these coins will be individually inspected before release from the Mint, and then encased in a special capsule to preserve the original beauty. The coins are packaged in a burgundy one-coin or two-coin case.

Option 1 — Price: \$32.00

Option 10 — Price: \$32.00

Option 2 — Price: \$64.00 set



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Six-Coin Set



This six-coin set, containing the 1984W Proof Olympic Gold Eagle coin, the 1983S Proof Silver Dollar, the 1984S Proof Silver Dollar, the 1984W Uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagle coin, the 1983P Uncirculated Silver Dollar, and the 1984P Uncirculated Silver Dollar coins, offers a unique collection available only to a limited number of coin enthusiasts.

The coins will each be carefully encased in a protective capsule to preserve their original beauty and luster.

A coin of special interest to the collector, the 1984W Uncirculated gold ten dollar coin is now only available in this set. It is the first coin to bear the "W" mint mark and not more than 250,000 uncirculated gold coins will be minted.

The six-coin set is presented in an elegant wooden display case.

Option 12—Price: \$850.00

This limited offer is the only collection now available containing an uncirculated "W" gold coin. No more than 250,000 of these gold coins will be minted.

1983S Proof Discus Thrower Silver Dollar: Designer: Elizabeth Jones; Obverse: Discus Thrower; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Proof, 1983P Uncirculated Discus Thrower Silver Dollar bears "P" mint mark.

1984S Proof Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar: Designer: Robert Graham; Obverse: Olympic Memorial Coliseum; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Proof, 1984P Uncirculated Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar bears "P" mint mark.

1984W Proof Olympic Gold Eagle Coin: Designer: John Mercanti, from concept by James Peed; Obverse: Olympic Torch Bearers; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .538 troy oz. (16.718 grams); Composition: .900 gold (21.6 karat), .100 copper; Diameter: 1.06 inches (27.00 mm); Reeded edge; Content: 90% Gold .484 troy oz. (15.046 grams), 10% Copper .054 troy oz. (1.672 grams); Minted at: West Point; *Special Remarks:* Proof, first coin ever to bear "W" mint mark, first U.S. gold coin in fifty years.

1984W Uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagle Coin bears "W" mint mark.

1983 Prestige Set



The six-coin, 1983 Prestige Commemorative Coin Set marks the first year the U.S. Mint has issued a complete set of proof, legal tender coins containing a commemorative coin. The silver dollar commemorative coin, Kennedy half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and cent in this set will each bear the San Francisco "S" mint mark.

Every coin is a specially crafted, proof issue with particularly sharp detail and a highly polished finish which makes even the penny a work of art.

The extraordinary craftsmanship is a result of the multiple striking using special dies and processes involved in proof minting.

Each coin is inspected to ensure flawless quality, encased to preserve the unusual brightness and beauty of the coins, and handsomely packaged in a specially designed, leather display case.

Option 7—Price: \$59.00

1983S Proof Discus Thrower Silver Dollar: Designer: Elizabeth Jones; Obverse: Discus Thrower; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Proof.

1983S Proof Kennedy Half Dollar: Designers: Obverse, Gilroy Roberts, Reverse, Frank Gasparro; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Proof.

1983S Proof Washington Quarter: Designer: John Flannagan; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Proof.

1983S Proof Roosevelt Dime: Designer: John R. Sinnock; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Proof.

1983S Proof Jefferson Nickel: Designer: Felix Schlag; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Proof.

1983S Proof Lincoln Cent: Designers: Obverse, V.D. Brenner, Reverse, Frank Gasparro; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Proof.



1983 Collector's Set LIMITED EDITION



The Mint is offering a series of uncirculated silver commemorative coins struck at three mint locations as a three-coin set. It will be the *only* way to purchase a "D" Denver or "S" San Francisco uncirculated dollar.

These coins differ from the other 1983 silver dollar coins only in the unique "D" and "S" mint marks available in this series, which immediately identifies them as rarer, uncirculated coins. They are identical in silver content to the proof coinage.

Each coin will be protected in an individual plastic capsule to preserve the original beauty and clarity of design and packaged in an attractive deep blue display case.

The number of 1983P, 1983S, and 1983D Collector's Sets will be limited to 600,000.

Option 6—Price: \$89.00

1983P Uncirculated Discus Thrower Silver Dollar: Designer: Elizabeth Jones; Obverse: Discus Thrower; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: 900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: Philadelphia; *Special Remarks:* Uncirculated bearing "P" mint mark.

1983S Uncirculated Discus Thrower Silver Dollar: Designer: Elizabeth Jones; Obverse: Discus Thrower; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: 900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Uncirculated available only in this three-coin set.

1983D Uncirculated Discus Thrower Silver Dollar: Designer: Elizabeth Jones; Obverse: Discus Thrower; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: 900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: Denver; *Special Remarks:* Uncirculated available only in this three-coin set.

1984 Collector's Set LIMITED EDITION



Like the 1983 Collector's Set, the 1984 Collector's Set will be limited to issuance of not more than 600,000 sets. The 1984 "D" and "S" uncirculated dollars will be available exclusively in this set.

The obverse of each coin depicts a sculpture to be placed at the entrance to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. It was designed especially for the XXIII Olympiad by an American sculptor, Mr. Robert Graham. The reverse is an American eagle.

Each coin will be protected in an individual plastic capsule to preserve the original beauty and clarity of design and then packaged in an attractive deep blue display case.

The 1984 Collector's Sets will be limited to 600,000 sets.

Option 11—Price: \$89.00

1984P Uncirculated Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar: Designer: Robert Graham; Obverse: Olympic Memorial Coliseum; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: 900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: Philadelphia; *Special Remarks:* Uncirculated bearing "P" mint mark.

1984S Uncirculated Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar: Designer: Robert Graham; Obverse: Olympic Memorial Coliseum; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: 900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: San Francisco; *Special Remarks:* Uncirculated available only in this three-coin set.

1984D Uncirculated Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar: Designer: Robert Graham; Obverse: Olympic Memorial Coliseum; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: 900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: Denver; *Special Remarks:* Uncirculated available only in this three-coin set.

Uncirculated Silver Dollars



Both the 1983P uncirculated silver dollar and the 1984P uncirculated silver dollar bearing the Philadelphia Mint mark are available individually.

Each coin is made to the Mint's exacting, high quality, uncirculated coin standards, packaged in a protective capsule, and displayed in a deep blue gift box.

Option 8—Price: \$28.00

Option 9—Price: \$28.00

Order Your Preference Today

The finely crafted Olympic coinage commemorates the first summer Olympics held on American soil in 52 years, the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles.

You become part of this important event when you own an Olympic commemorative coin.

And you will be part of a significant numismatic event. The issuance of Olympic coinage marks the first minting of a U.S. gold coin in over 50 years, the first time ever the "W" West Point mint mark will appear on a coin, and the first Olympic coins issued in U.S. history.

After you have made your selections, fill out the enclosed order form.

We urge you as a Mint customer to take advantage of these special Olympic coin offers.

1983P Uncirculated Discus Thrower Silver Dollar: Designer: Elizabeth Jones; Obverse: Discus Thrower; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: 900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: Philadelphia; *Special Remarks:* Uncirculated bearing "P" mint mark.

1984P Uncirculated Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar: Designer: Robert Graham; Obverse: Olympic Memorial Coliseum; Reverse: Eagle; Weight: .86 troy oz. (26.73 grams); Composition: 900 silver, .100 copper; Diameter: 1.5 inches (38.10 mm); Reeded edge; Minted at: Philadelphia; *Special Remarks:* Uncirculated bearing "P" mint mark.





IN COMMEMORATION OF THE 1984 OLYMPICS, THE UNITED STATES TREASURY PRESENTS

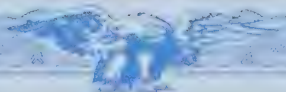
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THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

Dear Mint Customer:

There is great excitement here at Treasury, with the striking of the 1984 Olympic Commemorative Coins.

The events that influence the striking of commemorative coins are usually interwoven in the history of a particular country. Olympic coins, on the other hand, are in celebration of ideals. The competitive young athletes of all nations, living together peacefully during the Games has great significance. The Olympic coins symbolize the same meaning.

Olympic coins are coveted by collectors.

The tradition of minting Olympic coins dates back to 480 B.C. when a coin was issued to commemorate a chariot race at Olympia. The victor in the chariot contest was Anaxilas. His achievement was extraordinary, in that he drove his chariot with a pair of mules, as depicted on the coin, rather than with horses. This was truly shocking to the horse-loving Greeks!

That coin is still in existence -- a fine testimony to the enduring quality of precious metal coinage.

And, more about the traditions...

Modern Olympic coins were first issued in Finland in honor of the Helsinki Games in 1952. The coins were issued only as legal tender; no proof sets were offered. The issue that was minted in 1951 prior to the Games was highly prized by numismatists, and today are very difficult to find.

Twelve years later, the Austrian Mint issued a 50 shilling piece (depicting a ski jumper in flight) to celebrate the 1964 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck.

In 1964, for the Summer Games in Tokyo, Japan issued a 1,000 yen Olympic coin that was sold at face value through their commercial banks locally and abroad. The issue was rapidly exhausted and within 30 days no coins could be obtained at face value! Japan has never issued another silver coin since.

The Olympic coin tradition was continued in commemorating the Games held in Mexico City, Sapporo, Munich, Montreal and Moscow.

Carrying forward the illustrious tradition. . .

1984 is almost here - the year of the Los Angeles Olympics. The engravers have been working for more than a year in designing coins that will hold their place in numismatic history, hopefully as the most artistic and finely crafted Olympic Coins ever struck.

Many design concepts and configurations were reviewed. Designs were scrapped, improved upon, and redone several times, until finally the results were approved.

Those results of our labors appear in the accompanying brochure. There are three coins - a 1983 silver dollar coin, a 1984 silver dollar coin, and a 1984 ten dollar gold coin (the first gold coin to be issued in the U.S. in fifty years!). You may purchase them in a variety of ways, in proof and in brilliant uncirculated condition, and with varying mint marks (including for the first time a "W" mint mark for West Point).

So, take some time to read the brochure and examine the coins. By ordering now, you will ensure delivery of these high quality artistic coins at the current prices.

Most important is that all profits from the sale of the Olympic coins will go toward our Olympic effort -- helping in the training of our young athletes and the staging of the Games. And as the flaming torch from Olympia signals the beginning of the 1984 Games, you will be proud that you have supported and participated in this fine event.

Sincerely,

Katherine D. Ortega

Katherine D. Ortega
Treasurer of the United States

P.S. If you are ordering coins that are being issued in limited quantities - please rush your order to the United States Mint, as we don't want to disappoint you! Also, two gift certificates are enclosed with this letter. Fill them in as required and forward - as advance notification of your gift - to gift recipients. All the coins that you order will be shipped to you for distribution.

OLYMPIC GOLD



The United States Treasury
proudly announces the minting of the
first gold coins in fifty years.



An exclusive collection of gold and silver coinage.

The fascination and lure of the world's most precious metal...gold!

Who among us would not want to own gold coins? Especially if they are U.S. Gold coins. The first Gold coins minted in the U.S. in more than fifty years.

So it is with great pride that the U.S. Treasury offers you the fabulous U.S. Olympic Gold Eagles.

Gold Eagles—a supremely popular collectible.

Eagles were struck from 1795 until 1933, (with the exception of 45 years). Then in 1933 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt called a halt to the issuance of all gold coinage.

Our new Olympic Gold Eagle follows that fine tradition and we believe it will be an important part of any numismatic collection. It is historically and artistically an important coin.

It is also a coin that is affordable. It has not yet reached the lofty price level that past Eagles in similar condition command. Yet its historic importance, its low mintage level and its "once only" minting suggests a valuable future for this beautiful coin. To date, only 699,000 Olympic Gold Eagles have been minted. They are being minted to meet demand. Thus, there is no way of

knowing what the total mintage will be, but legislation permits the striking of no more than 2,000,000 coins.

The Gold Eagles will only be minted in 1984.

Whichever set(s) you select, they will all make an excellent addition to any collection or portfolio, as well as a perfect heirloom gift to a family member or friend.

These coins will be valued as collectibles for their precious metal and numismatic uniqueness for years to come. But, they represent an even more important value. They show your support for our home team. Every coin you purchase represents a contribution on your part to our Olympic effort.

Fifty dollars from the sale of each gold coin and ten dollars from the purchase price of each silver Olympic dollar will be donated to the Olympics—to help support our home team.

The Olympic silver and gold coins featured in this announcement are the first ever struck in U.S. history. They will never be struck again. They exhibit the highest form of the minter's art. They are "gem" quality coins. And, they will help a lot of young dedicated people reach for their goal...Olympic Gold.



The 1984 Olympic Gold Eagle in Proof Condition.

The superb Gold Olympic Eagle will be minted only this year, 1984. That is the law. It will never again be re-issued.

This Olympic Gold Eagle is the first gold coin minted in the United States in fifty years. And, it is the first ever to carry the "W" mint mark, signifying that it was struck at the West Point Bullion Depository.

The obverse of the coin displays two runners, bearing the Olympic torch. The Olympic symbol which appears to the left of the center, marks the first time in U.S. history that the five Olympic rings have ever appeared on a U.S. coin.

The reverse of the coin depicts a traditional Federal Eagle modeled after the eagle depicted in the Great Seal of the United States.

This eagle follows the design tradition of other Gold Eagles—such as the Coronet type and the Indian Head type—many of the best specimens of which are locked away in private collections or in museums. However, unlike past Gold Eagle mintages, the new Olympic Eagles have been packaged in protective crystal clear capsules so that they are completely free of scratches and bag marks. These are MS65 or better "gem" quality coins.

Option 16—Price \$352.00

1984W Proof Olympic Gold Eagle Coin. Designer—John Mercanti, from concept by James Peed. Obverse—Olympic Torch Bearers. Reverse—Eagle. Weight—.538 troy oz. (16.718 grams). Composition—.900 gold (21.6 karat), .100 copper. Diameter—1.06 inches (27.00 mm). Reeded edge. Content—90% gold .484 troy oz. (15.046 grams), 10% copper .054 troy oz. (1.672 grams). Minted at West Point. Special Remarks: Proof, first coin ever to bear "W" mint mark, first U.S. gold coin in fifty years.



The Six-Coin Collection Set.

The Six-Coin Olympic collection is a numismatic original that appears to have a very promising future as a highly prized collectible.

It contains the 1984W proof and uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagles (ten dollar denominations), the 1983S and 1984S proof Silver Dollars, and the 1983P and 1984P uncirculated Silver Dollars.

The brilliance, beauty and desirability of all six coins make them unique. However, the availability of this six-coin collection is very limited, because a coin of special numismatic interest, the 1984W uncirculated Gold Eagle, is contained in this set. The 1984W uncirculated Gold Eagle has been minted in a *very limited quantity*. It is the first and only uncirculated coin to bear the "W" mint mark, and no more than 190,000 of these uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagles will ever be minted.

We have just released the official mintage figures of this uncirculated Olympic Eagle. We expect demand to be high. Orders for this collection will be accepted only on a first-come first-served basis.

The six-coin set comes elegantly packaged in a beautiful wooden display case.

Option 12—Price \$850.00

1984W Proof and Uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagle Coins. Designer—John Mercanti, from concept by James Peed. Obverse—Olympic Torch Bearers. Reverse—Eagle. Weight—.538 troy oz. (16.718 grams). Composition—.900 gold (21.6 karat), .100 copper. Diameter—1.06 inches (27.00 mm). Reeded edge. Content—90% gold .484 troy oz. (15.046 grams), 10% copper .054 troy oz. (1.672 grams). Minted at West Point. Special Remarks: Proof and uncirculated, first coins ever to bear "W" mint mark, first U.S. gold coins in fifty years.

1983 Proof and Uncirculated Discus Thrower Silver Dollar Coins. Designer—Elizabeth Jones. Obverse—Discus Thrower. Reverse—Eagle. Weight—.86 troy oz. (26.73 grams). Composition—.900 silver, .100 copper. Diameter—1.5 inches (38.10 mm). Reeded edge. Special Remarks: 1983P uncirculated Discus Thrower Silver Dollar bears "P" mint mark. 1983S proof Discus Thrower Silver Dollar bears "S" mint mark.

1984 Proof and Uncirculated Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar Coins. Designer—Robert Graham. Obverse—Olympic Memorial Coliseum. Reverse—Eagle. Weight—.86 troy oz. (26.73 grams). Composition—.900 silver, .100 copper. Diameter—1.5 inches (38.10 mm). Reeded edge. Special Remarks: 1984P uncirculated Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar bears "P" mint mark. 1984S proof Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar bears "S" mint mark.



The Gold and Silver Proof Set.

The three-coin proof set contains the U.S. Olympic Commemorative Coins in proof form. It includes the 1983S Discus Thrower Silver Dollar, the 1984S Coliseum Silver Dollar and the 1984W Olympic Gold Eagle.

This three-coin set is a superb proof specimen set of the three coins struck to commemorate the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

They are issued in proof condition and are white-gloved handled from the moment they are struck until they are inserted in protective plastic capsules. Each one is inspected carefully, to make sure that they are free from the smallest scratch or blemish.

Their condition is MS65 or better. The three coins contained in this set are individual works of art that truly capture the Olympic Spirit. The Torch Bearers, the Greek Discus Thrower and the Olympic Coliseum will hold this great moment in history for all collectors.

Option 3—Price \$416.00

1984W Proof Olympic Gold Eagle Coin. Designer—John Mercanti, from concept by James Peed. Obverse—Olympic Torch Bearers. Reverse—Eagle. Weight—.538 troy oz. (16.718 grams). Composition—.900 gold (21.6 karat), .100 copper. Diameter—1.06 inches (27.00 mm). Reeded edge. Content—90% gold .484 troy oz. (15.046 grams), 10% copper .054 troy oz. (1.672 grams). Minted at West Point. Special Remarks: Proof, first coin ever to bear "W" mint mark, first U.S. gold coin in fifty years.

1983S Proof Discus Thrower Silver Dollar. Designer—Elizabeth Jones. Obverse—Discus Thrower. Reverse—Eagle. Weight—.86 troy oz. (26.73 grams). Composition—.900 silver, .100 copper. Diameter—1.5 inches (38.10 mm). Reeded edge. Minted at San Francisco.

1984S Proof Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar. Designer—Robert Graham. Obverse—Olympic Memorial Coliseum. Reverse—Eagle. Weight—.86 troy oz. (26.73 grams). Composition—.900 silver, .100 copper. Diameter—1.5 inches (38.10 mm). Reeded edge. Minted at San Francisco.

The Official United States Olympic Commemorative Coins

1984 Olympic Gold Eagle Coin: The 1984 gold ten dollar coin was designed by Mr. John Mercanti, the youngest member of the U.S. Mint engraving staff, from a concept created by Mr. James Peed, an artist at the Mint.

The obverse of the coin displays two runners, one male and one female, bearing the Olympic torch aloft. The Olympic symbol appears to the left of the torch bearers.

The reverse of the coin depicts an eagle modeled after the one in the Great Seal of the United States. This coin follows



a rich tradition of Gold Eagle coins, the minting of which was halted in 1933.

It is the first U.S. gold coin to be minted in over fifty years, and the first coin ever to bear the "W" West Point mint mark.

This coin is available in proof and uncirculated versions. Fifty dollars from the sale price of each gold coin, and ten dollars from the sale price of each silver coin will be donated to our Olympic effort.

1984 Olympic Coliseum Silver Dollar: The 1984 silver dollar coin was designed by Mr. Robert Graham, an American sculptor who has created a sculpture to be placed at the entrance to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The obverse of the



coin depicts Mr. Graham's sculpture with the Olympic Coliseum in the background.

The reverse features an American Eagle.

This coin is available in proof and uncirculated condition.

1983 Discus Thrower Silver Dollar: The 1983 silver dollar coin was designed by Miss Elizabeth Jones, Chief Engraver at the Mint and the first woman appointed to the post in the history of our nation.

The obverse of the coin is a dramatic representation of the traditional Greek discus thrower



inspired by the ancient work of the Greek sculptor, Myron. The discus thrower is shown in motion accentuated by varying outlines. The reverse depicts the head and upper body of an American Eagle.

This coin is available in proof and uncirculated condition.



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THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

IMMEDIATE RELEASE.

Addendum: Letter to Mint Customers

Dear Fellow American:

The news of the withdrawal of the USSR, and their allied countries, from the 1984 Olympic Games has caused us to reevaluate the Olympic Coin Program and make several changes. I have decided to use this means to tell you about the changes and the reasons behind them.

The reduction in the number of countries attending the Olympics is regrettable and it presents *an obvious threat to the success* of the Olympic Coin Program. It is hoped that coin sales will not only help pay for part of the cost of the 1984 Games, but also that enough funds will be generated to create an endowment that can be used to support the training of future athletes. This would give our Olympic teams a steadier source of funding and could provide continuous training for our young people—similar to the way other nations support their teams.

This funding is vital because the United States is *the only country in the world* that does not support its team with tax dollars!

For this reason the Department of the Treasury has decided to strike a very limited edition of proof Olympic Gold Eagles at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver mint facilities.

It is our hope that this unique and very limited mintage of an Olympic Eagle mint mark series will intrigue all serious coin collectors. And, naturally, we hope it will provide a greater contribution to our Olympic effort—at a time when it is most needed. Our decision to mint Olympic Eagles not only at West Point but also at three other mint facilities addresses another concern that many collectors have voiced.

The Tradition of Mint Marks

Many collectors, financial consultants, and members of the press have argued that a series of mint marks would add dramatically to the future collectible value of Olympic Eagles. The total mintage of the Olympic Eagles is, of course, limited to no more than two million. However, they contend that low-mintage coins may have the potential to become prized collectibles.

Similarly, they have advised us that smaller mintages of differently mint marked Olympic Eagles *would also add more excitement* to the hobby than one mintage struck only at West Point. We have come to agree with them.

The Official 1984 Olympic Gold Eagle Series

Here's good news for the Olympic supporters and collectors who have already purchased Olympic Eagles and for those who are considering purchasing an Olympic Eagle.

The U.S. Treasury will now mint three additional proof Olympic Gold Eagles in addition to the previously announced "W" proof and uncirculated Eagles and sell them all individually.

Maximum allowable 1984 mintages: 150,000 1984P proof Eagles • 150,000 1984S proof Eagles • 150,000 1984D proof Eagles • 1,360,000 1984W proof Eagles • 190,000W uncirculated Eagles.

By strictly limiting proof mintages at Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia, and thus reducing the mintage of the 1984W proof Olympic Eagle, we believe we have created one of the finest numismatic gold coin series in American history. We believe, too, that we have *responded positively* to Americans who want to buy Olympic commemorative coins and support our American Olympic movement.

Are the Olympic Coins True Collectibles?

What the future value of the Olympic gold and silver coins will be, no one can predict with certainty. But in all respects, the Olympic Gold Eagles meet the criteria associated with fine collectibles. The Olympic Eagle is a fine specimen of the coiner's art. The coins commemorate an event of historic importance. The "W" Eagles bear the first new mint mark in more than 130 years. No other Olympic Eagles will ever be struck.

We will not accept orders for Olympic coins postmarked after January 18, 1985. At that time, all remaining coins and dies will be destroyed and the Olympic Coin Program will become history.

Demand Expected to be High

The demand for these limited issue Gold Eagles is expected to be high, both in the United States and abroad. Therefore, we will accept orders on a "first come, first served" basis. And remember, we will mint only enough Olympic Eagles to meet demand. So the final mintage of any one Eagle could be far lower than the maximum allowable mintage. The proof Olympic Eagles sell for just \$352. The uncirculated "W" Olympic Eagles sell for \$339. The prices include a \$50.00 donation to our present and future Olympic teams.

As a valued customer, I would like you to have the opportunity to order early and own these wonderful coins at a very reasonable price.

I hope that I have helped clarify why we are making this new offering of Olympic Gold Eagles. To those of you who have already purchased a 1984W Gold Eagle and those who plan to purchase one of the new P,S,D Eagles...congratulations! You have made a wise and thoughtful decision. And, most importantly, you have helped to support the home team. Please be sure to use the order form titled "Gold Mint Mark Series," when ordering these special coins and include it in the envelope provided.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Katherine D. Ortega

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TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES



THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

Dear Fellow Collector:

The numismatic world has literally waited 50 years for a gold coin to be issued once again by the United States.

Now it is here...the 1984 Olympic Gold Eagle.

The new, legal tender Ten Dollar Gold piece meets all the specifications of the traditional Gold Eagle: 27 millimeters in diameter; comprised of 90 percent gold and 10 percent copper, and its weight is 16.718 grams, slightly more than half a troy ounce.

The 1984 Olympic Gold Eagle comes from a distinguished lineage!

Eagles were struck from 1795 until 1933 (with the exception of 45 years). Then, in 1933 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt called a halt to the issuance of gold coinage.

Prior to that event, more than 14,000,000 Gold Indian Head Eagles and more than 42,000,000 Coronet-type Eagles were minted. Today, a fine specimen of either Gold Eagle, in flawless condition (MS65), is worth up to \$4,000.00.

We will mint only enough of the new Olympic Gold Eagles to meet demand. To date, 699,000 Olympic Gold Eagle coins have been minted. Regardless of demand, however, legislation permits us to mint no more than two million gold coins.

Gold Eagles. A source of pride.

We prefer to think of our commemorative coins as works of art that become prized possessions over time.

The issuing of Gold Eagles, at a time when gold is being openly traded, adds an economic dimension to this new eagle. It is not only a true collectible; it is gold. As such, its value is determined in two ways: as a collectible and as precious metal.

"This coin is creating dual excitement with two firsts: the first U.S. Gold Coin (legal tender, not a medallion) in half a century, and first U.S. Gold Coin to commemorate the historic Olympic Games.

There is an undeniable, age-old romance and substance to a gold coin—everyone should hold one...own one.

Every history-minded collector would be remiss if he did not have a U.S. Olympic Gold Eagle in his collection."

Margo Russell, Editor
Coin World

History repeats itself.

The initial controversy over the early design renderings of the Olympic Gold Eagle was like history repeating itself. Back in 1909 President Theodore Roosevelt discussed with the famous sculptor, Augustus St. Gaudens, the design of a new ten dollar gold piece.

St. Gaudens looked at Liberty differently and created, with the President's approval, the sensational gold piece that shows a Liberty head crowned with an Indian war bonnet. However, St. Gaudens was severely criticized because of the way he featured "Lady Liberty" in full Indian head-dress instead of the coronet that was seen on earlier U.S. gold coins. President Roosevelt answered the criticism personally,

"It is idle to insist that the head or figure of Liberty shall only appear in the hackneyed and conventional trappings which conventional and unoriginal minds have gradually grown to ascribe to her."

Those same criticized and maligned coins today are prized by thousands of collectors. Their value has increased year after year, and now quality specimens are very difficult to obtain.

"After consulting with some of the most prestigious coin dealers and numismatic houses in this country, who are members of I.C.T.A., I have come to the conclusion that some of the Olympic coin varieties currently being marketed by the U.S. Mint will become numismatic rarities in the future.

The importance of our country, the event these coins commemorate, the size of our population, and the number of pieces minted, are the determining factors to judge the numismatic performance of these high quality coins."

Donald C. Evans, Jr. President
Industry Council for Tangible Assets

What does the future hold for Olympic gold and silver coins?

One would need a crystal ball. It's difficult to predict which coin will be a collector's item, and which will not. However, our new Olympic Gold Eagle

meets all the criteria associated with a numismatic classic. It has historic significance. The mintages of both the silver and gold coins will be very low compared to other issues. And, the coins have a lot of firsts going for them.

1. The Olympic Gold Eagle is the first gold coin minted in the U.S. in 50 years.
2. The gold and silver coins are the first coins ever minted to commemorate a U.S. Olympics.
3. The Gold Eagles will be minted for one year only. That's the law. They will never again be re-issued. Past Coronet type Gold Eagles were minted over a period of many years...from 1838 to 1907. Both Olympic Silver Dollars will also be minted for only one year.
4. The Eagle is *the first coin ever* to bear the "W" mint mark, signifying that it was struck at West Point.
5. Every Olympic Coin is a flawless "gem" quality coin, MS65 condition or better, enclosed in a crystal clear capsule. This is the first time Gold Eagles and Silver Dollars (composed of .900 silver content) have been so protected. Therefore, there will be no bag marks or scratches.

We at the Treasury are very excited about the historic minting of a new Gold Eagle. This is why we are sending you this announcement. We simply do not want you to miss out on owning these wonderful gold and silver Olympic Commemorative Coins, and we want you to fully understand the importance of what may be a "once-in-a-lifetime" minting.

You may buy the gold coins in three ways.

1. A single Olympic Gold Eagle in proof condition. The single Eagle price is \$352.00.
2. The Gold and Silver proof set. This three-coin proof set contains the U.S. Olympic Commemorative Coins in proof form. The 1983S Discus Thrower Silver Dollar, the 1984S Coliseum Silver Dollar and the 1984W Olympic Gold Eagle. The price of the three-coin proof set is \$416.00.

3. The six-coin set contains the 1984W proof and uncirculated Olympic Gold Eagles, the 1983S & 1984S proof Silver Dollars, as well as 1983P & 1984P uncirculated Silver Dollars.

The availability of this unique six-coin collection is limited, because a coin of special interest to all collectors—the 1984W uncirculated Gold Eagle—is being minted in *very limited* quantities. It is the first and only uncirculated coin to bear the “W” mint mark, and *no more* than 190,000 of these uncirculated gold coins will be minted. The six-coin set price is \$850.00.

Take some time and look at the brochure that accompanies this letter and make your selections. You will want to be part of this unique “first” in American numismatic history. These Olympic Silver and Gold Commemorative Coins will certainly be prized not only for their numismatic value, but also for the historical occasion which they represent.

Fifty dollars from the sale price of each gold coin and ten dollars from the sale of each silver coin will be your donation to our Olympic effort. Proceeds from this most worthwhile program will help our team to compete in the 1984 Olympics and future Olympics. By purchasing Olympic coins, you will help all our athletes reach for their goal—Olympic Gold.

Sincerely,

Katherine D. Ortega

Katherine D. Ortega
Treasurer of the United States



SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

The U.S. Treasury is offering you an opportunity to build a private treasury of proof gold and silver coins commemorating the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games. These special coins are struck in .900 silver and 21.9K gold. They are collectibles of unsurpassed meaning, importance and beauty. All profits from coin sales go directly to the Olympic effort and the training of our American athletes.

Support the Home Team . . . purchase Olympic Coins.

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(1)-800-368-5500 AK, HI, VI, PR

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U.S. OLYMPIC SILVER AND GOLD COINS OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

Option no. 1 Single Coin Set
One 1984 Silver Coin \$52 x _____ = \$ _____

Option no. 2 Two Coin Set
One 1984 and one
1985 Silver Coin \$54 x _____ = \$ _____

Option no. 3 Three Coin Set
One 1984 and one 1985
Silver Coin plus one 1984
Gold Coin \$A16 x _____ = \$ _____

Option no. 10 Single Coin Set (Pictured)
One 1984 Silver Coin \$52 x _____ = \$ _____

Postage & Handling _____ = \$ 2.00

Total Payment _____ = \$ _____

Mail coins to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Method of payment

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

C.C. Account No.

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Expiration Date

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VERY IMPORTANT--PLEASE READ: You please accept my order for Olympic coins I understand. All sales are final and not subject to refund, and verification of my order will be made by the Department of the Treasury, Bureau of the Mint I expect at least 4 to 6 weeks from purchase to delivery. My coins will be delivered registered mail and may be in multiple shipments. My order placed by credit card will be charged immediately to my account and may result in finance charges or other fees prior to delivery of coins. I understand orders will be processed as they are accepted, and if inflation prices rise significantly, the Mint has the right to discontinue order acceptance. Once my order is accepted, however, it will not be cancelled for that reason. I have read, understand and agree to the above.

Signature _____

Date _____

Mail this form and your payment if included, to:

United States Mint, Olympic Coin Program

P.O. Box 6766,

San Francisco, Ca 94101

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Medals of the United States Mint

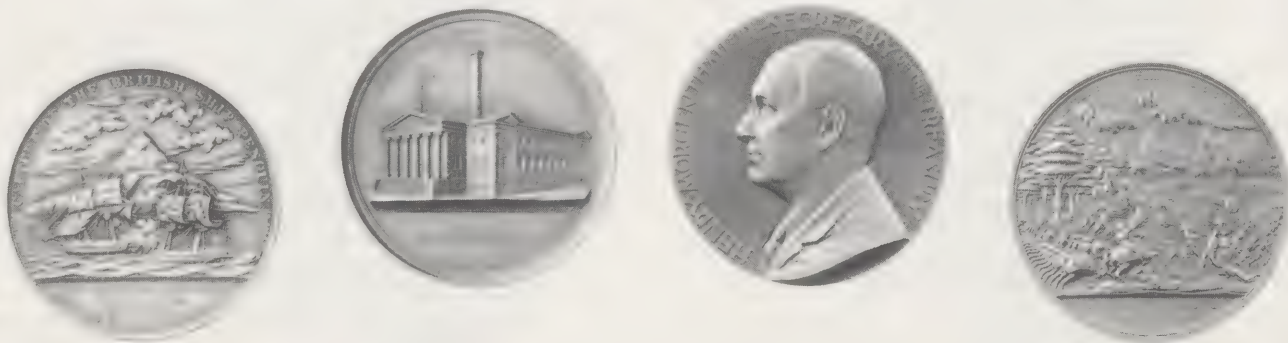


VAULT CLEARANCE

PRICE REDUCTIONS UP TO 20%

The United States Mint plans to discontinue production of selected medals, and discounts are being offered for the first time. This is your last opportunity to purchase the listed medals. Many of the medals have been in our inventory for years and some may have taken on a natural patina due to aging. All of the medals in this brochure are struck in bronze except No. 943, which is struck in pewter.

This program is offered starting in February 1984 and running through September 30, 1984 or until the inventory is exhausted.



This is a rare opportunity for you to purchase the Mint's national and historical medals at reduced prices. Never before has the Mint lowered prices to offer collectors such attractive savings.

I strongly urge you not to delay in placing your order since quantities are limited in many categories.

Donna Pope

Donna Pope
Director,
United States Mint

Secretaries of the Treasury

Medal		Size In Inches	Medal		Size In Inches
202	William Windom	3	209	William McAdoo	3
203	John G. Carlisle	3	210	Carter Glass	3
204	Daniel Manning	3	212	Ogden L. Mills	3
205	Lyman J. Gage	3	213	William H. Woodin	3
206	Leslie M. Shaw	3 x 2 1/8	214	Henry Morgenthau, Jr.	3
207	George B. Cortelyou	2 1/4 x 1 1/2	215	Fred M. Vinson	3
208	Franklin MacVeagh	3			

Discount Price \$8.00 ea.

Formerly, \$10.00 ea.

Directors of the Mint

Medal		Size In Inches	Medal		Size In Inches
302	Robert M. Patterson	3	309	Robert E. Preston	3
303	James Ross Snowden	3 $\frac{1}{8}$	310	George E. Roberts	3
304	James Pollock	3	311	F.J.H. von Engelken	3
305	Henry R. Linderman	3	312	Robert W. Woolley	3
306	Horatio C. Burchard	3	313	Raymond T. Baker	3
307	James J. Kimball	3	314	F. E. Scobey	3
308	Edward O. Leech	3	315	R. J. Grant	3

Discount Price \$8.00 ea.

Formerly, \$10.00 ea.

Army

Medal		Size In Inches	Medal		Size In Inches
410	Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott, for battles of Chippewa and Niagara	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	419	Governor Isaac Shelby, for battle of the Thames	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
411	Maj. Gen. Edmund Gaines, for defense of Fort Erie	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	420	Col. George Croghan, for defense of Ft. Stephenson	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
412	Maj. Gen. Peter Porter, for battles of Chippewa, Niagara, and Erie ...	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	421	Maj. Gen. Zachary Taylor, for battles of Palo Alto and Resaca De La Palma	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
413	Maj. Gen. Jacob Brown, for battles of Chippewa, Niagara, and Erie ...	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	422	Maj. Gen. Zachary Taylor, for battle of Monterey	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
414	Brig. Gen. James Miller, for battles of Chippewa, Niagara, and Erie ...	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	427	Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott, presented by Commonwealth of Virginia for Mexican Campaign	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
415	Brig. Gen. Eleazer Ripley, for battles of Chippewa, Niagara, and Erie ...	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	428	Kittanning Destroyed, testimonial to Col. John Armstrong by City of Philadelphia	1 $\frac{11}{16}$
416	Maj. Gen. Alexander Macomb, for battle of Plattsburgh	2 $\frac{1}{2}$			
418	Maj. Gen. William Harrison, for battle of the Thames	2 $\frac{1}{2}$			

Discount Price \$8.00 ea.

Formerly, \$10.00 ea.

Navy

Medal		Size In Inches	Medal		Size In Inches
505	Capt. Jacob Jones, for capture of Frolic	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	520	Rescue of Officers and Crew of Brig-of-War Somers	2 $\frac{1}{4}$
508	Lt. William Burrows, for capture of Boxer	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	521	Commander Duncan Ingraham, for gallant conduct at Smyrna	3
509	Lt. Edward McCall, for capture of Boxer	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	522	Capt. Oliver Perry, presented by State of Pa. for victory on Lake Erie	2 $\frac{3}{8}$
511	MComdt. Jesse Elliott, for victory in battle of Lake Erie	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	522A	Pennsylvania Volunteers, testimonial by State of Pa. for victory on Lake Erie	2 $\frac{3}{8}$
512	Capt. James Lawrence, for capture of Peacock	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	523	Cornelius Vanderbilt, for gift of Steamship Vanderbilt to Union . . .	3
513	Capt. Thomas Macdonough, for victory in battle of Lake Champlain	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	526	Commodore Matthew Perry, presented by Merchants of Boston for treaty with Japan	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
514	Capt. Robert Henley, for victory in battle of Lake Champlain	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	527	Rescue of Passengers and Crew of Steamer Metis	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
515	Lt. Stephen Cassin, for victory in battle of Lake Champlain	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	528	John Horn, Jr., for life saving	1 $\frac{7}{8}$
516	Capt. Lewis Warrington, for capture of Epervier	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	529	Lt. Victor Blue, presented by women of S. Carolina for Cuban Campaign	2 $\frac{1}{4}$
517	Capt. Johnston Blakeley, for capture of Reindeer	2 $\frac{1}{2}$			
518	Capt. James Biddle, for capture of Penguin	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	532	World Cruise of Atlantic Squadron, 1907	2 $\frac{3}{8}$ x 3 $\frac{1}{8}$

Discount Price \$8.00 ea.

Formerly, \$10.00 ea.

National Historical Series

Medal		Prices		Size In Inches
		Discount Price	Formerly	
601	Time Increases His Fame	\$ 2.40	\$ 3.00	1 ³ / ₁₆
602	Cabinet Medal	1.20	1.50	1 ³ / ₁₆
603	Washington and Jackson	1.20	1.50	1 ¹ / ₁₆
604	Commencement of Coin Cabinet	6.40	8.00	2 ⁵ / ₁₆
605	Presidency Relinquished	5.60	7.00	1 ⁹ / ₁₆
606	Oath of Allegiance by Mint Personnel, 1861	2.40	3.00	1 ³ / ₁₆
607	Washington and Lincoln	1.20	1.50	1 ¹ / ₁₆
608	Washington and Grant	1.20	1.50	1 ¹ / ₁₆
609	Washington Wreath	1.20	1.50	1 ¹ / ₁₆
610	Washington Bicentennial	6.40	8.00	2 ¹ / ₄
611	James Garfield	2.40	3.00	1
612	Lincoln and Garfield	1.20	1.50	1 ¹ / ₁₆
613	Pennsylvania Bicentennial	2.40	3.00	1
614	Valley Forge Centennial	5.60	7.00	1 ⁹ / ₁₆
615	Lincoln and Grant	1.20	1.50	1 ¹ / ₁₆
616	Lincoln, Broken Column	1.20	1.50	1 ¹ / ₁₆
617	Establishment of First Japanese Embassy in U.S., 1860	8.00	10.00	3
618	Dr. Frederick Rose	8.00	10.00	3
619	Professor Louis Agassiz	6.40	8.00	2 ¹ / ₂
620	George II, Indian Peace	5.60	7.00	1 ¹¹ / ₁₆
621	Dr. David Hosack	2.40	3.00	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
622	First Steam Coinage	2.40	3.00	1 ¹ / ₁₆
623	Union Pacific Railroad	5.60	7.00	1 ³ / ₄
624	Emancipation Proclamation	5.60	7.00	1 ³ / ₄
625	Cyrus W. Field, for Atlantic Telegraph	8.00	10.00	3
626	Dr. Joseph Pancoast	8.00	10.00	3
627	Grant, Indian Peace	6.40	10.00	2 ¹ / ₂
628	Hayes, Indian Peace (Oval)	12.00	15.00	3 x 2 ³ / ₈
629	Garfield, Indian Peace (Oval)	12.00	15.00	3 x 2 ³ / ₈
630	Arthur, Indian Peace (Oval)	12.00	15.00	3 x 2 ³ / ₈
631	Cleveland, Indian Peace (Oval)	12.00	15.00	3 x 2 ³ / ₈
632	Harrison, Indian Peace (Oval)	12.00	15.00	3 x 2 ³ / ₈
633	Let Us Have Peace (Grant)	5.60	7.00	1 ³ / ₄
634	George F. Robinson, for pro- tection of Sec. Seward	8.00	10.00	3
638	Lincoln Centennial	6.40	8.00	2 ¹ / ₈
639	Wright Brothers	12.00	15.00	3 ¹ / ₄ x 2 ¹ / ₄
640	Lincoln, Indian Peace	8.00	10.00	3
641	Woodrow Wilson	5.60	7.00	2
649	Franklin D. Roosevelt	8.00	10.00	3
659	Transpo '72	8.00	10.00	3
660	Transpo '72	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆

Official Mint Medals & Historic Buildings

Medal		Prices		Size In Inches
		Discount Price	Formerly	
702	Opening of New Mint at Philadelphia (August 14, 1969)	\$ 8.00	\$10.00	3
770	Georgetown Customhouse	8.00	10.00	3
771	Georgetown Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
772	Boston Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
773	San Francisco Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
774	Wheeling Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
775	Savannah Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
776	New Orleans Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
777	Galveston Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
778	New York Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
779	Galena Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
780	Providence Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
781	Yorktown Customhouse	.60	.75	1 ⁵ / ₁₆
943	1977 Assay Commission (Pewter- Oval)	20.00	25.00	3 x 2 ³ / ₈

NOTE: A limited number of Customhouse Ten Medal Display Boards (Item No. 042) are available for the 1⁵/₁₆ inch size Customhouse Medals numbers 771 through 780 (Yorktown, 781, not included) at a discount price of \$2.00 each. (Formerly offered at \$3.50 ea.)

Over-the-Counter Sales Information

The medals listed in this brochure are also available on a first-come first-serve basis while quantities last in the public areas located in the Department of the Treasury, United States Mint facilities listed below. Admission is free. Call for information concerning operating hours.

Main Treasury Building
15th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20220
Tel. 202-566-5221

United States Mint
320 West Colfax Avenue
Denver, CO 80204
Tel. 303-837-3331

United States Mint
Independence Mall
Philadelphia, PA 19106
Tel. 215-597-7692

San Francisco Old Mint
88 Fifth Street
San Francisco, CA 94103
Tel. 415-974-0788

The prices listed herein reflect an approximate 20% discount on prices formerly advertised in the "Medals of the United States Mint Price List and Order Form-Revised 1-1-83". The medals are being sold on an "as is" basis and some may be slightly tarnished. In addition, plastic wrapping, mailer box containers, etc. may be imperfect. Sales taxes are not applicable.

Remittances in the form of money orders or checks should be made payable to - United States Mint, and must accompany the order. **DO NOT SEND CASH.** For orders originating overseas, only checks drawn on American banks or international money orders will be accepted as payment.

Acceptance and shipment of an order is based on the quantities available in the inventory. In some instances there may be less than 10 medals available.

If your remittance is deposited and we cannot honor your order, a refund will be made. The order number will appear on the cancelled remittance.

The Mint reserves the right to reduce or cancel any order. Since the number of medals for each subject varies, orders will be filled by the date of post mark through September 30, 1984 or until the inventory is exhausted.

ORDER BLANK FOR MEDALS OFFERED UNDER SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION SALE

Mail the Order Blank with Remittance to:

United States Mint (Medals)
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Please allow 30-60 days for delivery.
Minimum mail order amount is \$5.00

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Sub-total: _____

Add Postage and Handling Charge: \$1.00

Remittance Enclosed: _____

THE FOLLOWING MEDALS ARE NOW OUT-OF-STOCK

- 427 Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott, presented by Commonwealth of Virginia
for Mexican Campaign
- 512 Capt. James Lawrence, for capture of Peacock
- 518 Capt. James Biddle, for capture of Penguin
- 520 Rescue of Officers and Crew of Brig of War Somers
- 522 Capt. Oliver Perry, persented by State of Pa. for victory on Lake Erie
- 532 World Cruise of Atlantic Squadron
- 602 Cabinet Medal
- 603 Washington and Jackson
- 604 Commencement of Coin Cabinet
- 607 Washington and Lincoln
- 608 Washington and Grant
- 609 Washington Wreath
- 610 Washington Bicentennial
- 612 Lincoln and Garfield
- 613 Pennsylvania Bicentennial
- 614 Valley Forge Centennial
- 615 Lincoln and Grant
- 616 Lincoln, Broken Column
- 620 George II, Indian Peace
- 622 First Steam Coinage
- 623 Union Pacific Railroad
- 624 Emancipation Proclamation
- 627 Grant, Indian Peace
- 628 Hayes, Indian Peace
- 629 Garfield, Indian Peace
- 630 Arthur, Indian Peace
- 631 Cleveland, Indian Peace
- 632 Harrison, Indian Peace
- 633 Let Us Have Peace
- 638 Lincoln Centennial
- 639 Wright Brothers
- 640 Lincoln, Indian Peace
- 649 Franklin D. Roosevelt
- 943 1977 Assay Commission
- 781 Yorktown Customhouse

